

Dr. Blyton Story
Excites Readers;
See Page Four

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Today's Weather:
Cool and Rain;
High 53; Low 44

Vol. LII

LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, OCT. 20, 1960

No. 15



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Tom Cherry, YMCA; James Thomas, Men's Residence Halls; Frank Gossett, Family Housing; Dick Watkins, ODK; Tom Scott, Keys; John Kirk, Lamp and Cross.

Lesley Dicker, Young Democrats; Ted Monroe, Young Republicans; Myra Tobin, Student Union Board; Joan Stewart, Panhellenic; Joyce Malcolm, House Presidents' Council; Sue Ball, Mortar Board; and Henrietta Johnson, YWCA.

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Little Debate

Lt. Gov. Wilson Wyatt and John Robison, defeated Republican candidate for Governor in the 1959 election, will discuss the issues of the presidential campaign at 4 p.m. Monday in the Music Room of the Student Union Building.

The program will be sponsored by the Sub Topics Committee, Ann Piper, committee member, said.

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Dr. Donovan Deeds Farm To Research Foundation

University President Emeritus and Mrs. Herman L. Donovan have deeded their 182-acre Madison County farm to the Kentucky Research Foundation. Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, president of the Foundation and UK vice president, has announced.

Dr. Donovan, who retired in 1957 after 15 years as president, specified that the proceeds from the gift be used to "enrich the environment in which the students of the University of Kentucky live and to promote their appreciation of things beautiful and lovely."

"The farm is in an excellent state of cultivation and represents a very important addition to the assets of the Kentucky Research Foundation," Dr. Chamberlain said.

Located on U. S. Highway 25 between Richmond and Berea, the farm will be operated strictly as a business venture by KRF and will not be used for experimental purposes, Dr. Chamberlain added. "The gift—either the farm itself or proceeds that might result from its sale—will be held as an endowment by the Ken-

tucky Research Foundation in the interest of the University," he said.

A marker will be placed on the farm indicating that it belongs to the Foundation as a result of a gift by Dr. and Mrs. Donovan, the vice president said.

Dr. Donovan requested the proceeds be used for, but not limited to, "the beautification of the University campus, purchase of good and beautiful books, music programs, and beautiful pictures."

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ASHLAND
Euclid Avenue—Cherry Chase
NOW SHOWING!
"THE APARTMENT"
Jack Lemmon—Shirley MacLaine
"THE LAST VOYAGE"
Robert Stack—Dorothy Malone

Spindletop Hall Will Become University Conference Center

Spindletop Hall will soon become a part of the University's academic life.

President Frank G. Dickey announced that the 40-room mansion on Spindletop Farm will be used by the University as a site for various UK-sponsored conferences and institutes.

"We feel it is the best way to use the mansion at this time," Dr. Dickey said.

No changes are planned in the mansion's furnishings or decorations. It will still be open to visitors when the schedule does not conflict with an institute or conference.

Dr. A. D. Albright, University provost and executive dean of extended programs, will be responsible for scheduling Spindletop for conferences and institutes. The Board of Trustees has authorized \$25,000 for maintaining the building during the 1960-61 fiscal year.

The Kentucky Research Foundation purchased 1,066-acre Spindletop Farm from Mrs. Pansy Yount Grant, Beaumont, Texas, for a "gift price" of \$800,000 early last year. It was constructed in 1935 at an estimated cost of one million dollars.

Furniture will be taken to the mansion for conferences and institutes. University food service facilities will furnish the meals. One of Spindletop's

kitchens may later be used to serve conference participants.

Part of the farm, 75 acres, has been reserved as the site for the Kentucky Spindletop Research Center. The Kentucky Research Foundation will hold the remainder of the farm as investment property, possible sites for industrially owned laboratories.

The State Department of Finance has scheduled bid taking in December for construction of the Spindletop Research Institute Building on the farm. Bids for the foundation may be let earlier so its construction can be completed before freezing weather.

Completion of the structure is expected by early spring of 1961, according to current plans. It will contain 28,000 square feet of laboratory and office space. Preliminary estimates set the cost of the building at \$75,000.

Long-range plans call for the structure to ultimately house administrative offices, with additional buildings erected for research laboratories.

The Institute, an arm of the Kentucky Research Foundation and the University, will serve as the hub of a 425-acre development on Spindletop Farm to be known as the Kentucky Spindletop Research Center and Park.

Fall Deadline Announced For Stylus Manuscripts

The deadline for the submission of manuscripts and art work for the fall issue of Stylus is Nov. 10, Kay Collier Sloan, Stylus editor, announced yesterday.

The works may be submitted to Prof. Robert Hazel, faculty advisor, Dr. John Cutler, Dr. Sheldon Grebstein or to the English Department office.

Stylus is a campus literary magazine published semi-annually by UK students. It contains short stories, poems, articles, and art by UK students.

Each spring, seven cash awards are presented to Stylus contributors for outstanding work published during the year.

FAMOUS LABELS!

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20% off

\$2.98 LESS 20% \$2.38
\$3.98 LESS 20% \$3.18
\$4.98 LESS 20% \$3.98
\$5.98 LESS 20% \$4.78

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Scholastic Honorary Offers Fellowships

Graduate Fellowships are available to active members of Mortar Board who can qualify as a candidate for an advanced degree at an accepted university.

The fellowships, named for Katherine Willis Coleman, former National President of Mortar Board, carry an award of \$500.

Additional information and application forms may be obtained from Miss Daisy Parker, Mortar Board Fellowship Chairman, Department of Government, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla.

Kentucky
THEATRE

STARTS FRIDAY

ALAN LADD
DON MURRAY

in

"ONE FOOT IN HELL"

Color by Deluxe

— PLUS —

"THE THREAT"

MARRIED STUDENTS

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THURSDAY EARLY BIRD SHOW — 6:30 p.m.

STRAND
THEATRE

DRIVE-IN

CIRCLE U.S. BY-PASS at WINCHESTER RD.

Starts 7:00 — Admission 75c
Two Great Stars in Their Greatest Roles

Elvis Presley in
"JAIL HOUSE ROCK"
(Cinemascope at 7:06 and 10:50)
Robert Mitchum in
"THUNDER ROAD"
(Hot Rods and Moonshine at 9:02)

FAMILY on the BECLINE between WINCHESTER and LIBERTY RDS.

Starts 7:00 — Admission 75c
Killers-for-Hire!
"MURDER INC."

Stuart Whitman—May Britt
(Cinemascope at 7:06 and 11:18)
ALSO—A Story of Today's Savage Young Sophisticates
"ALL THE FINE YOUNG CANABLES"
(In Color at 9:09)
Natalie Wood—Robert Wagner
Susan Kohner—George Hamilton

BLUE GRASS
LEX-GEOGETOWN PI. U.S. HWY 425

Starts 7:00 — Admission 65c
Triple Thrill Bill

No. 1—Prehistoric Monster at 7:06
"DINOSAURUS"
No. 2—Swinging Comedy at 8:51
"CHARTROOSE CABOOSE"
Molly Bee—Ben Cooper
No. 3—Blazing Six Guns at 10:16
"HELL BENT FOR LEATHER"
Audie Murphy (Cinemascope)
(All in Color)

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Two Piece and Costumes

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New state of jersey: in 100% wool . . . the shapely sheath with the draped bodice and the portrait-inspired collar.





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A marker will be placed on the farm indicating that it belongs to the Foundation as a result of a gift by Dr. and Mrs. Donovan, the vice president said.

Dr. Donovan requested the proceeds be used for, but not limited to, "the beautification of the University campus, purchase of good and beautiful books, music programs, and beautiful pictures."

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Spindletop Hall Will Become University Conference Center

Spindletop Hall will soon become a part of the University's academic life.

President Frank G. Dickey announced that the 40-room mansion on Spindletop Farm will be used by the University as a site for various UK-sponsored conferences and institutes.

"We feel it is the best way to use the mansion at this time," Dr. Dickey said.

No changes are planned in the mansion's furnishings or decorations. It will still be open to visitors when the schedule does not conflict with an institute or conference.

Dr. A. D. Albright, University provost and executive dean of extended programs, will be responsible for scheduling Spindletop for conferences and institutes. The Board of Trustees has authorized \$25,000 for maintaining the building during the 1960-61 fiscal year.

The Kentucky Research Foundation purchased 1,066-acre Spindletop Farm from Mrs. Pansy Yount Grant, Beaumont, Texas, for a "gift price" of \$860,000 early last year. It was constructed in 1935 at an estimated cost of one million dollars.

Furniture will be taken to the mansion for conferences and institutes. University food service facilities will furnish the meals. One of Spindletop's

kitchens may later be used to serve conference participants.

Part of the farm, 75 acres, has been reserved as the site for the Kentucky Spindletop Research Center. The Kentucky Research Foundation will hold the remainder of the farm as investment property, possible sites for industrially owned laboratories.

The State Department of Finance has scheduled bid taking in December for construction of the Spindletop Research Institute Building on the farm. Bids for the foundation may be let earlier so its construction can be completed before freezing weather.

Completion of the structure is expected by early spring of 1961, according to current plans. It will contain 28,000 square feet of laboratory and office space. Preliminary estimates set the cost of the building at \$75,000.

Long-range plans call for the structure to ultimately house administrative offices, with additional buildings erected for research laboratories.

The Institute, an arm of the Kentucky Research Foundation and the University, will serve as the hub of a 425-acre development on Spindletop Farm to be known as the Kentucky Spindletop Research Center and Park.

Fall Deadline Announced For Stylus Manuscripts

The deadline for the submission of manuscripts and art work for the fall issue of Stylus is Nov. 10, Kay Collier Sloan, Stylus editor, announced yesterday.

The works may be submitted to Prof. Robert Hazel, faculty advisor, Dr. John Cutler, Dr. Sheldon Grebstein or to the English Department office.

Stylus is a campus literary magazine published semi-annually by UK students. It contains short stories, poems, articles, and art by UK students.

Each spring, seven cash awards are presented to Stylus contributors for outstanding work published during the year.

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Greatest Roles

Elvis Presley in
"JAIL HOUSE ROCK"
(Cinemascope at 7:06 and 10:50)
Robert Mitchum in
"THUNDER ROAD"
(Hot Rods and Moonshine at 9:02)

FAMILY on the BELTLINE
between WINCHESTER
and LIBERTY RDS.

Starts 7:00 — Admission 75c
Killers-for-Hire!
"MURDER INC."
Stuart Whitman—May Britt
(Cinemascope at 7:06 and 11:18)
ALSO—A Story of Today's Savage
Young Sophisticates
"ALL THE FINE YOUNG CANNABLES"
(In Color at 9:09)
Natalie Wood—Robert Wagner
Susan Kohner—George Hamilton

BLUE GRASS
LEX-GEORGETOWN PK. U.S. HWY. 25

Starts 7:00 — Admission 65c
Triple Thrill Bill
No. 1—Prehistoric Monster at 7:06
"DINOSAURUS"
No. 2—Swinging Comedy at 8:51
"CHARTROOSE CABOOSE"
Molly Bee—Ben Cooper
No. 3—Blazing Six Guns at 10:16
"HELL BENT FOR LEATHER"
Audie Murphy (Cinemascope)
(All in Color)

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STRAND
THEATRE

Social Activities

RECENT MARRIAGES

Black-Burkeholder

Peggy Joann Black, junior from Winchester, Zeta Tau Alpha, to J. W. Burkeholder, Kappa Alpha from Mississippi Southern.

RECENT PINNINGS

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Julie Nobles, junior from Providence, and Chi Omega pledge, to Billy Bob Sprague, senior from Sturgis, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Mary Jo Newcomb, sophomore from Metuchen, N. Y., Delta Delta Delta, to Luelen Burke, sophomore from Prestonsburg, Phi Delta Theta.

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Other officers elected were Gypsy Barker, vice president; Peggy Johnson, secretary; Sharon Brown, treasurer; Beth DuMex, program chairman, and Diana Brown, publicity chairman.

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Other officers are Chester (Jessie) Whitaker, a senior from Richmond, vice chairman; and Lionel Updyke, a senior from Heidelberg, secretary. Harry Mason, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, is council sponsor.

The council will meet at 5 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month in Anderson Hall, Room 236.

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Judges are Virginia Kemp,

president; Gypsy Barker, secretary; Pat Perkins, treasurer; Polly Ledford, manager of the WAA swimming meet; Evelyn Bridgforth and Jean Marie Goulett, co-show chairmen; Molly Ryland, publicity chairman, and Gae Goode and Ann Finnegan, guppy trainers.

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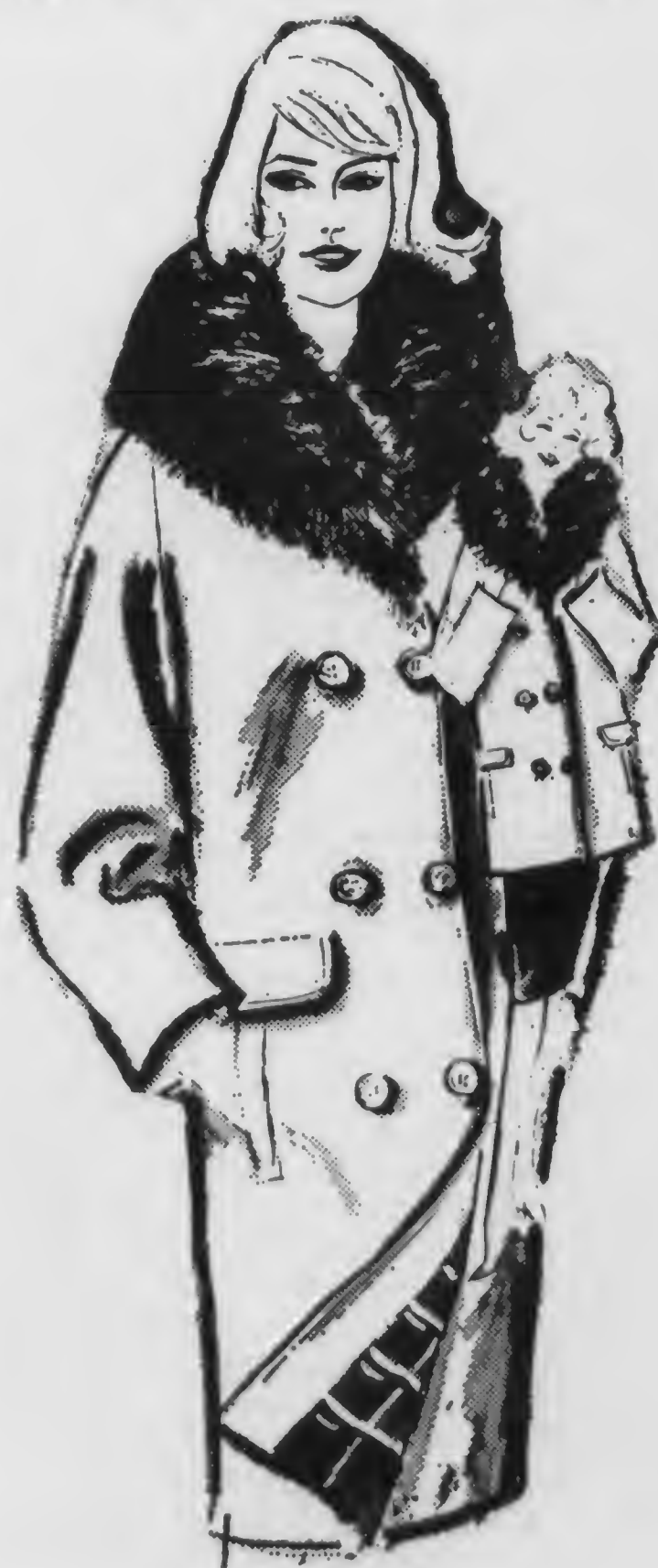
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Campus Favorite

Pre-Furred Coverage
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Topper Length . . . \$39.95

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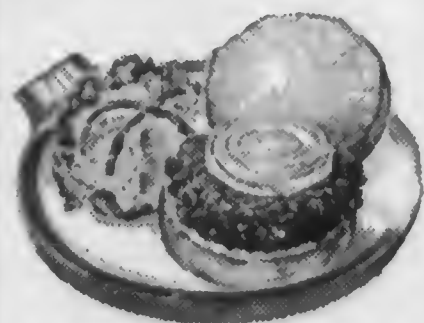


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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

BOB ANDERSON, Editor
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 ALICE AKIN, Society Editor
 PERRY ASHLEY, Business Manager
 NEWTON SPENCER, Sports Editor
 BOBBIE MASON, Assistant Managing Editor
 STUART GOLDFARB, Advertising Manager
 SKIP TAYLOR, Cartoonist
 NICKY POPE, Circulation
 THURSDAY NEWS STAFF
 NORRIS JOHNSON, News Editor
 NEWTON SPENCER, Sports
 TEVIS BENNETT, Associate

Un-Welcome Week

We have heard that an evaluation has been made of this year's Welcome Week program.

Such evaluation, we feel, is called for. There are a number of changes which must be made in the program before next fall's great influx of freshmen.

In the past, freshmen orientation week has been conducted along the lines of a cattle drive with upper-classmen guides herding the new students from place to place. The cattle drive aspect of this year's orientation was heightened when it terminated in the slaughterhouse at-

mosphere of the Coliseum during registration.

It is no wonder a large percentage of freshmen become homesick, many to the point of giving up and going home or leaving the University to register at a smaller school where they feel (correctly) that they will be made to feel more at home.

Freshman orientation must be humanized and keyed to the many new students who have never been away from home before. Otherwise the University will have to set up another program to rectify the damage to students' morale caused by Welcome Week.



"No, no, John. He's NASTY!"

'Great Debate' Story Brings Comment

Questions Blyton

To The Editor:

As a varsity member of Dr. (Gifford) Blyton's debate team, I would like to comment on his recent article (*Kernel*, Oct. 18).

As adviser to the Young Republicans' Club, Dr. Blyton is recognized as a Nixon supporter; however, I was appalled by the inaccuracies in his propaganda article. Let us see where the facts have been misrepresented.

I agree with Dr. Blyton that Nixon's debating skill certainly shows up. No man could possibly distort the truth like Mr. Nixon unless he was a debater. For example, only a debater could convince people that he favored aid to education after his vote had defeated a bill for federal aid to education several months ago. No man except a debater could convince Dr. Blyton that our prestige was the highest in the world, especially after the Communist China vote, which marked the only time in the history of the United Nations that the majority of nations did not vote for us.

On the basis of intellect and perception, Sen. Kennedy, not Mr. Nixon, excelled. What type of intellect is required to call as a lie, Sen. Kennedy's statement that "15,000,000 Americans have an inadequate diet," especially when those figures were quoted by Ezra Benson and Sen. George Aiken (R-Vt.)? What type of perception is required to declare that Quemoy and Matsu are defensible when the vast majority of our military leaders, including Republican Gen. Douglas MacArthur, have stated the opposite?

If this is Dr. Blyton's concept of intelligence and perception he has certainly changed his lecture notes.

Who is emotional? Sen. Kennedy who represents facts as they are without crocodile tears (remember '52) or a trembling voice or Mr. Nixon who last week lamented of "mothers and their little children expecting high morality" and fervently proclaimed that we shall not "surrender another inch to the Communists?"

Sen. Kennedy is factual and

straightforward; Mr. Nixon, verbose and maudlin.

No one can be for Mr. Nixon and then say that he's a "thinking man's candidate."

DENO CURRIS

Thinking Man

To The Editor:

I do not question at all Dr. (Gifford) Blyton's statement in (Tuesday's) *Kernel* saying, "On the basis of intelligence and perception, Nixon is winning." I feel that I am not qualified to question this statement because Dr. Blyton has so ably shown his knowledge in the field of debating by being the coach of a very fine debate team every year.

However, I have to disagree with the general theme of the article. I believe that each candidate's purpose in appearing in the so-called "debate" is to try to sell himself as the most able man to become president, not to prove himself to be a better debater than the other. I also believe that each individual citizen watches these debates to determine each candidate's position on the major issues of the campaign, not to determine who is the best debater.

Dr. Blyton has shown his politics in the article. He has been unfair to Mr. Kennedy. I do not think that Mr. Kennedy evades the issues at all, but comes out clearly on all his answers. I have watched all three debates and I have never heard a question yet that was evaded by Mr. Kennedy.

Dr. Blyton has pulled Kennedy down to the "generalities plane" with Mr. Nixon. I will not dispute the fact that Mr. Nixon talks in generalities. For example, both candidates said that they believed something should be done for the depressed areas. That is as far as Mr. Nixon goes, while Mr. Kennedy will specifically state four or five measures that can be done to help these areas. This is not the only example that can be given. There are numerous others.

Yes, Dr. Blyton, Mr. Nixon might be the thinking man's debater, but Mr. Kennedy is the thinking man's candidate.

LIONEL JOE UPDYKE

Another Disagreement

To The Editor:

You have given prominence to an assertion that "Nixon is the thinking man's debater."

Is it possible that the *rara avis* who values a rational approach to politics will be favorably impressed by the pietistic and chauvinistic sallies of Mr. Nixon? Or would it be more accurate to say that Mr. Nixon is the "debater's debater," or better still, the "demagogue's demagogue?" And if his opponent seems to have a lesser propensity for distortion, perhaps this is only because of ineptitude.

Indeed, what candidate would dare waste "prime time" on so limited an audience as the thinking man? After all, what impact is he likely to have on the electoral college?

I conjecture that if such a man has managed to survive in this body politic, he has withdrawn to some secluded spot to lick his wounds and to seek solace in the fact that we still have a system of separation of powers and checks and balances.

EUGENE E. EVANS

Lawyer's Surrebutter

To The Editor:

Hear ye, hear ye, whereas one of our illustrious faculty members, Prof. Roy Moreland, A.B., LL.B., J.D., S.J.D., author, lecturer, and renowned authority on criminal law, equity, and conflicts of law, has been slanderously and maliciously attacked by a group of eternal sophomores of the Law School, a hornblowing former editor of the *Kernel*, and another, the undersigned do hereby proclaim their accord with the sentiments expressed by the "dissenting voice" in the Oct. 18 issue of the *Kernel*.

I. A careful analysis of the Oct. 19 issue of the *Kernel* reveals the following: (a) approximately three and one-half pages of advertisement; (b) exactly one page of Narcissism; (c) approximately three and one-half pages of "news" broken down as follows: one-half page of social activities, two-thirds of a page of letters to the editor, one page of week-old sports, thus leaving one and one-half pages

of actual news—and this seems to be one of the better issues.

2. May we suggest to those sophomores of the beaver patrol who do not have the time to read news when it is still news that they would have the opportunity if they did not spend so much time on the front steps of the Law School exercising their vocal cords embarrassing the coeds with their "Winston" yell.

3. As for the unsigned letters; there are persons on this campus who have and wish to express ideas on certain issues but because of their positions or because of certain reprisals cannot do so except through unsigned letters. Are we to be denied the benefit to (sic) their valuable views and constructive criticisms?

4. Our great professor took it upon himself to speak in an effort to offer some constructive criticisms hoping that the "knights of the keyboard" might stand back and take a self-evaluation poll of their paper. Then by some strange coincidence appearing just before his letter was one from the "east side," offering praise to this so called (sic) "independent paper." We wonder if this was a coincidence? We wonder also if the *Kernel* even hears constructive criticism.

DAVID F. MCANALLY
 JOSEPH B. MURPHY
 E. LAWSON KING
 BOB ZWEIGART
 DAVID MARSHALL
 DALE BRYANT
 GENE DILLMAN
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 WILLIAM BUBENZER
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 JAMES W. CLAY

Kernels

"Worry, the interest paid by those who borrow trouble."—George Washington Lyon.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Un-Welcome Week

We have heard that an evaluation has been made of this year's Welcome Week program.

Such evaluation, we feel, is called for. There are a number of changes which must be made in the program before next fall's great influx of freshmen.

In the past, freshmen orientation week has been conducted along the lines of a cattle drive with upper-classmen guides herding the new students from place to place. The cattle drive aspect of this year's orientation was heightened when it terminated in the slaughterhouse at-

mosphere of the Coliseum during registration.

It is no wonder a large percentage of freshmen become homesick, many to the point of giving up and going home or leaving the University to register at a smaller school where they feel (correctly) that they will be made to feel more at home.

Freshman orientation must be humanized and keyed to the many new students who have never been away from home before. Otherwise the University will have to set up another program to rectify the damage to students' morale caused by Welcome Week.



"No, no, John. He's NASTY!"

'Great Debate' Story Brings Comment

Questions Blyton

To The Editor:

As a varsity member of Dr. (Gifford) Blyton's debate team, I would like to comment on his recent article (*Kernel*, Oct. 18).

As adviser to the Young Republicans' Club, Dr. Blyton is recognized as a Nixon supporter; however, I was appalled by the inaccuracies in his propaganda article. Let us see where the facts have been misrepresented.

I agree with Dr. Blyton that Nixon's debating skill certainly shows up. No man could possibly distort the truth like Mr. Nixon unless he was a debater. For example, only a debater could convince people that he favored aid to education after his vote had defeated a bill for federal aid to education several months ago. No man except a debater could convince Dr. Blyton that our prestige was the highest in the world, especially after the Communist China vote, which marked the only time in the history of the United Nations that the majority of nations did not vote for us.

On the basis of intellect and perception, Sen. Kennedy, not Mr. Nixon, excelled. What type of intellect is required to call a lie, Sen. Kennedy's statement that "15,000,000 Americans have an inadequate diet," especially when those figures were quoted by Ezra Benson and Sen. George Aiken (R-Vt.)? What type of perception is required to declare that Quemoy and Matsu are defensible when the vast majority of our military leaders, including Republican Gen. Douglas MacArthur, have stated the opposite?

If this is Dr. Blyton's concept of intelligence and perception he has certainly changed his lecture notes.

Who is emotional? Sen. Kennedy who represents facts as they are without crocodile tears (remember '52) or a trembling voice or Mr. Nixon who last week lamented of "mothers and their little children expecting high morality" and fervently proclaimed that we shall not "surrender another inch to the Communists?"

Sen. Kennedy is factual and

straightforward; Mr. Nixon, verbose and maudlin.

No one can be for Mr. Nixon and then say that he's a "thinking man's candidate."

DENO CURRIS

Thinking Man

To The Editor:

I do not question at all Dr. (Gifford) Blyton's statement in (Tuesday's) *Kernel* saying, "On the basis of intelligence and perception, Nixon is winning." I feel that I am not qualified to question this statement because Dr. Blyton has so ably shown his knowledge in the field of debating by being the coach of a very fine debate team every year.

However, I have to disagree with the general theme of the article. I believe that each candidate's purpose in appearing in the so-called "debate" is to try to sell himself as the most able man to become president, not to prove himself to be a better debater than the other. I also believe that each individual citizen watches these debates to determine each candidate's position on the major issues of the campaign, not to determine who is the best debater.

Dr. Blyton has shown his politics in the article. He has been unfair to Mr. Kennedy. I do not think that Mr. Kennedy evades the issues at all, but comes out clearly on all his answers. I have watched all three debates and I have never heard a question yet that was evaded by Mr. Kennedy.

Dr. Blyton has pulled Kennedy down to the "generalities plane" with Mr. Nixon. I will not dispute the fact that Mr. Nixon talks in generalities. For example, both candidates said that they believed something should be done for the depressed areas. That is as far as Mr. Nixon goes, while Mr. Kennedy will specifically state four or five measures that can be done to help these areas. This is not the only example that can be given. There are numerous others.

Yes, Dr. Blyton, Mr. Nixon might be the thinking man's debater, but Mr. Kennedy is the thinking man's candidate.

LIONEL JOE UPDYKE

Another Disagreement

To The Editor:

You have given prominence to an assertion that "Nixon is the thinking man's debater."

Is it possible that the *rara avis* who values a rational approach to politics will be favorably impressed by the pietistic and chauvinistic sallies of Mr. Nixon? Or would it be more accurate to say that Mr. Nixon is the "debater's debater," or better still, the "demagogue's demagogue?" And if his opponent seems to have a lesser propensity for distortion, perhaps this is only because of ineptitude.

Indeed, what candidate would dare waste "prime time" on so limited an audience as the thinking man? After all, what impact is he likely to have on the electoral college?

I conjecture that if such a man has managed to survive in this body politic, he has withdrawn to some secluded spot to lick his wounds and to seek solace in the fact that we still have a system of separation of powers and checks and balances.

EUGENE E. EVANS

Lawyer's Surrebutter

To The Editor:

Hear ye, hear ye, whereas one of our illustrious faculty members, Prof. Roy Moreland, A.B., LL.B., J.D., S.J.D., author, lecturer, and renowned authority on criminal law, equity, and conflicts of law, has been slanderously and maliciously attacked by a group of eternal sophomores of the Law School, a hornblowing former editor of the *Kernel*, and another, the undersigned do hereby proclaim their accord with the sentiments expressed by the "dissenting voice" in the Oct. 18 issue of the *Kernel*.

1. A careful analysis of the Oct. 19 issue of the *Kernel* reveals the following: (a) approximately three and one-half pages of advertisement; (b) exactly one page of Narcissism; (c) approximately three and one-half pages of "news" broken down as follows: one-half page of social activities, two-thirds of a page of letters to the editor, one page of week-old sports, thus leaving one and one-half pages

of actual news—and this seems to be one of the better issues.

2. May we suggest to those sophomores of the beaver patrol who do not have the time to read news when it is still news that they would have the opportunity if they did not spend so much time on the front steps of the Law School exercising their vocal cords embarrassing the coeds with their "Winston" yell.

3. As for the unsigned letters; there are persons on this campus who have and wish to express ideas on certain issues but because of their positions or because of certain reprisals cannot do so except through unsigned letters. Are we to be denied the benefit to (sic) their valuable views and constructive criticisms?

4. Our great professor took it upon himself to speak in an effort to offer some constructive criticisms hoping that the "knights of the keyboard" might stand back and take a self-evaluation poll of their paper. Then by some strange coincidence appearing just before his letter was one from the "east side," offering praise to this so called (sic) "independent paper." We wonder if this was a coincidence? We wonder also if the *Kernel* even hears constructive criticism.

DAVID F. MCANELLY
 JOSEPH B. MURPHY
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 BURKE B. TERRELL
 ASA LITTLE
 R. M. DAVIS
 JAMES W. CLAY

Kernels

"Worry, the interest paid by those who borrow trouble."—George Washington Lyon.

Newspaper Goofs Often Funny

By BOBBIE MASON
Assistant Managing Editor

The National Newspaper Week focus on journalistic operations would not be all-inclusive without mentioning the typographical error — as much a part of the lively history of journalism as the "scoop" story.

Errors which come out in print — passing the copy editor, the typesetter, and the proofreader — can be disastrous. They can be embarrassing. They can be funny. One such error, for instance, that the Kernel can scarce afford to repeat is the society editor's renowned Halloween blooper last year in which "witch" came out as a word for another kind of woman.

Among the printable errors from a sizable collection of newspaper bloopers and innuendos are suicides who jump off "brides," weather forecasts which are fair and "wild," and "two-bedroom houses" for sale.

A recent K-Book printed this sentence: "The Kernel and Kentuckian staff is made up of interested students so you may want to investigate the possibilities of working on one of them."

From paper to paper we find that people go to Africa to hunt "rhinostiches," climate is caused by the "emotion" of the earth around the sun, and the earth makes a "resolution" every 24 hours. Also geometry teaches us to bisect "angels."

According to one newspaper, Queen Victoria was the only queen who sat on a "thorn" for 63 years.

Weddings are a particularly vulnerable source of typos. We find that wedding "cows" are exchanged, brides wear chantilly "lee" dresses that fall to the floor and strands of tiny matched "pears," while their bridesmaids carry tiny "nosebags."

This summer a wedding announcement concluded with "The

couple is loving in Winchester." One story said, "The bride was given in marriage by her father, wearing her mother's wedding gown."

One paper printed the following correction: "Our paper carried a notice last week that Mr. was a defective on the police force. This was a typographical error. Mr. is really a detective on the police force."

Church announcements can become frightfully distorted when set in type. One church announced a "wornhip service." Another announcement said, "Sunday masses are hell at 7, 8:30, 10, and 11."

In one state, according to a newspaper, teachers were granted a \$5 a week "cost of loving" bonus.

A minister, according to another newspaper, "said" that a year ago he was one of the many loyal Americans who "felt that this was not our war," but added that now many of us are ready to stand up in meeting and confess that we were wrong and President Roosevelt was tight.

A deputy, said another paper, "created a furor when a house ran up his leg."

A club announced it would have

"Venetian blonds" in every window.

A Mercury for sale was advertised "with radio, heater, over-drove."

From a New York paper, waitresses were wanted "for extra work, good pay, bust be neat and clean."

In Illinois: "Two funfurnished rooms. For adults only." And, "For sale: Housetrailer, 15 foot, sleeps two. Perfect for bachelor."

A truck was advertised "with wench in extra nice condition."

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One paper stated, "Due to the newsprint shortage, a number of births will be postponed until next week." Another said, "There were several mistakes in births yesterday. Here are the corrections."



Newspaper columnist Hal Boyle, who prefers to write about hermits, children, and Marilyn Monroe, takes time out to pose with UK Journalism teachers. From left are Victor Portmann, Dr. Niel Plummer, Mr. Boyle, and Perry Ashley. Mr. Boyle was in Lexington last week to speak at the National Newspaper Promotion Association convention. The Kernel is the only college newspaper in America to be a member of NNPA.

You Can Be A Member Of A
Select Group



Pershing
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The group is open to all basic R.O.T.C. Cadets interested in Drill or Rifle Team. Meetings will be at 4:00 p.m. or 5:00 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at Buell Armory.

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AWARD—In recognition of our many years in formal scientific study of gems and jewelry, together with our long experience and integrity, we have been awarded the title "Registered Jeweler, American Gem Society", a title signifying the highest standing in the jewelry profession.

We shall be honored to serve you.

by Carl Heinz

Our store has been awarded the coveted title Registered Jeweler American Gem Society.

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THE BROTHERS FOUR

In Person This Friday Night

Sponsored by
LANCES and KEYS

Proceeds for Student
Scholarships



GENERAL ADMISSION
\$1.50

RESERVED SEATS
\$2.00

MEMORIAL COLISEUM — 8:30 p.m.

Tickets Available at — ★ Student Union Ticket Booth ★ Graves-Cox Co. ★ Barney Miller, and Donovan Hall Cafeteria during lunch and evening meals

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Spence Says

By
Newton Spencer



Success comes to those who wait. This is the story of Jerry Eisaman. He's been waiting a long time, too.

Prevented from playing first string quarterback because of injuries and circumstances, Eisaman has found himself as a defensive back.

His defensive play last Saturday against LSU was so impressive that it caused Coach Blanton Collier to comment, "Eisaman did as fine a job in the defensive secondary as I have ever seen."

And Collier has seen some great defending because he spent eight years teaching pass defense with the Cleveland Browns.

Always thought of as a slinging quarterback, Eisaman's several injuries plus Jerry Woolum and Tom Rodgers caused his shift to the defensive team.

Eisaman's waiting game began in 1957. After a fine showing as a freshman, he suffered a shoulder separation and missed the entire season.

The next spring, he was injured in an auto accident and missed spring practice. Despite this mishap, he managed to play nine games in 1958.

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Apparently ready to take over this year, he was beaten out by Rodgers and Woolum. He was used only sparingly in the first three games and then played some defense against Marshall.

His long wait was climaxed when he played most the game against LSU. He will continue to play defense while waiting for a chance at a player's first love—offense.

Often one brilliant play can mean the difference between a disastrous season and a good one.

Jerry Woolum's heady pitchout to Gary Steward may be just the play to give the Cats enough momentum to win the rest of their games.

By winning the rest, Kentucky would match its best previous record under Collier—7-3 in 1954.

Strangely enough, that '54 team began the same way as this year's aggregation. It lost the first two games to Maryland and Mississippi—then won seven of the last eight.

To match that record, the Wildcats must beat Georgia, Florida State, Vanderbilt, Xavier, and Tennessee.

Georgia, therefore, becomes the key game because Kentucky will be favored over Florida State, Vandy, and Xavier.

That leaves Tennessee. If Kentucky has a six-game winning streak at that point, the only way the Volunteers could stop the Cats would be for Paul Bryant to return, as a coach.

Quick prediction: Kentucky to beat Georgia in a high-scoring affair, 20-19.

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'You Have To Win'

Talamini Finds Pro Ball Rewarding

Bob Talamini describes professional football as a big business, which can be very rewarding if you win.

Talamini was a member of Kentucky's football team last year and one of the best guards in the South.

"Pro ball is a big business that can be very rewarding if you win. The whole theme is to win. You have to win to draw the crowds and the crowds are what we need for the big money," he says.

Talamini is an offensive guard on the Houston Oilers team in the American Football League, which has won four of its first five games.

He goes on to describe the differences between college and pro football:

"Pro football is very different from college, here if you don't produce—you are replaced. It's

operated solely as a big business and you can see why.

"A club costs millions of dollars and the owners want results for their investments.

"There is no such thing as a breather, you have to play every game as if it was the championship.

"In pro ball, you have to be very confident. The theory to go on is—we'll win until proven otherwise. You can't ever give up when you get behind. In college if one team gets two quick touchdowns, the chances are it will win.

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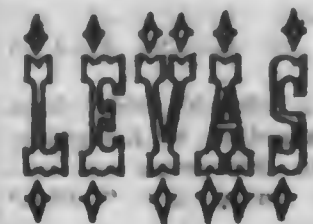


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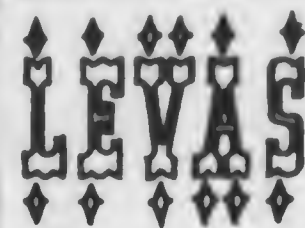
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"Billy had a little rough sledging at first, but he's doing all right now. It takes time for one to get accustomed to pro ball.

Another teammate of the former Kentucky guard is George Blanda. Blanda played for the Wildcats before the era of Vito Parilli.

Training is everything. The peach was once a bitter almond, cauliflower is nothing but cabbage with a college education. — Mark Twain.



Restaurant



DOWNTOWN

119 South Limestone
Open Until 1:00 a.m.

TRADITIONAL!



EXTRA-TRIM POST-GRAD Slacks

Post-Grads are traditionally styled for those lithe, tapered lines you've always had a yen for! Smooth, pleatless front; pre-cuffed bottoms. At the smartest college shops; in a host of washable fabrics from \$4.95 to \$8.95.



For colorful 17" x 22" Mountaineers poster—send 25c to H-I-S, Dept. CB, 230 Fifth Ave., N.Y. 1. For set of 6 posters (6 different sports) send \$1.50.



KENT

MENS WEAR



KENT

MENS WEAR

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NONSENSE, WE'RE ALL A LITTLE NERVOUS TH' FIRST TIME WE GET OUT THERE TO PLAY."

John Payne On Campus For Republican Rally

John Payne, star of ABC-TV's "Restless Gun" series, will speak at a Republican political rally at noon today in front of the Student Union Building.

This afternoon he will visit sev-

eral of the fraternity and sorority houses.

Preceding the rally, at 9 a.m., he will appear on a local television show.

Mr. Payne arrived at Blue Grass field yesterday at 10 a.m. A motorcade took him to Eastern State College and Centre College. He spoke to students at both schools.

His trip to the Lexington area is being sponsored by the UK Young Republicans Club.



TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

ROYAL CABLE—(No communique from the ing) but a very handsome, soft bulky knitted sweater by "Jantzen", this sweater is made of wool, mohair and alpaca. Fashioned in the pillover manner with shawl collar, or the extremely popular cardigan style. Note: to girl friends and families—A wonderful Christmas gift!!

GRANVILLE TAYLOR — S.A.E. (and now connected with construction work at the Medical Center) displayed his good taste when he wore the following set of glad rags. His suit was cut on the English hacking style with two side vents and slim lined trousers. It was a small shadow plaid of soft olive, brown and burnished gold — very, very smart. Tie of shaded silk carrying out the color scheme of the suit. Add a white oxford B.D. shirt, dark brown ribbed six, brown Bass kicks—then top it all with a char green hat (extremely narrow brimmed) and you have a picture fashion and good taste.

DON BUEHLER — Kitten (and swell guy) was loafing around the other day, dressed very neat and casual in an outfit that caught my eye. Here is a brief rundown of his threads: Continental slax of brown, olive and black plaid (cuffless of course). His olive colored sweater was fashioned with the new deep vee neck line, and piped with black trim—I really dug his black Italian half boots with double buckles. I must say "Paesano. If you play ball as good as you dress—you'll be a whiz!"

NEW FAD—On campus for football games or any outdoor activity—is the American version of the Mexican "Poncho". If you haven't seen one or tried one on—drop by and I'll be glad to show it to you—crazy.

WITH — These parting words — "Congrat's to the Cats"—I will fade until next —

So long for now,

"LINK"

ot . . .

Maxson's

Distinctive Clothing

Literary Journal Features Poems By Prof. Hazel

Robert Hazel, assistant professor of English, and Gurney Norman, a former student, are featured in the third issue of "Kentucky Writing," published by Morehead State College.

Poems by Professor Hazel and a short story by Norman are included. Norman, a former Kernel staff member, is now a fellowship student at Stanford University where he is working on a novel.

Also included are poems by a former English professor, Hollis Summers.

The paper bound volume, titled "Dark Unsleeping Land," is devoted mainly to the work of writers who attended Morehead's 1959 workshop as staff members or students.

The volume contains 26 poems and six short stories.

Parking Permits Issued In Excess Of Lots' Capacity

Students have been issued 550 parking permits for four campus parking lots with an estimated capacity of 457 spaces.

These figures were released by the Office of the Dean of Men.

More permits are issued than spaces are available because students "are coming and going and all are never at the lots at the same time," according to the secretary in charge of the parking lists.

As an example, the Scott Street lot, largest on campus, has a capacity of 215 spaces, but 300 permits have been issued for it.

"This is a usual practice," the secretary said, "because the lot holds more than 215 cars."

Capacity estimates for all campus parking areas are set by the UK Police Department.

I am mortified to be told that, in the United States of America, the sale of a book can become a subject of inquiry, and of criminal inquiry too.—Jefferson.



Summit Meeting

UK President Frank G. Dickey discusses the need for a revision to the state constitution with Dick Watkins, ODK president; Dave McClellan, president of IFC; and Lessley Decker, president of the Young Democrats Club. Dr. Dickey held a meeting with campus leaders Tuesday asking them to support the call for a limited constitutional convention.

FOR THE FINEST IN REFRESHMENT TRY

Borden's

Very Big On Flavor

1 Block from University
820 S. Limestone St.

944 Winchester Rd.

As Required

On Campus As English I

continental cable

One important look which belongs in every sportsman's fall wardrobe—the bulky, shawl-collared pullover with cabled front panels.

This "Royal Cable" is a member of Jantzen's "Triple Crown" collection of European-styled bulky bulkies.

It features a luxury blending of wool, mohair and alpaca, the likes of which you must see and touch to appreciate. 22.95



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ORIGINATE THE PHOENIX HOTEL
CLOTHES WITH THE CAMPUS TOUCH!

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